Frank Laudenback is out as a candidate for Councilman in the Sixth Ward. The primary elections come off to-norrow evening in all the different wards of the city.

A young son of Squire J. B. Ewan fell through the ice of a pond yesterday, and came near drowning.

The festival of the "Immaculate Conception" is being celebrated in all the Catholic Churches to-day.

Chas. Rugg, of Newport, was sworn in yesterday as Deputy United States Marshal of the Sixth District of Ken-A supper is announced to be given by

the Society of the Immaculate Conception next Sunday evening at St. Joseph's Hon. G. V. Menzies, brother-in-law of

Hon. C. C. Scales, and one of the Til-den Electors of Indiana, was in town yesterday. The new organ of the Mother of God

Church was tried yesterday for the first time by Professor Jacob Mohr, of the St. Joseph Congregation. Camelback Murphy was locked up in

the Hammond-street Station, in Cincin-nati, yesterday, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. MAYOR'S COURT.-Henry Clark, fast driving and drunkenness, costs; George Taylor, safe keeping, dismissed; W. Crook, breach of the peace, dismissed.

A hired woman named Thompson fell into a cistern in the rear of Smith's grosery in Ludlow, and was drowned. Coroner Hall held an luquest, and a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered.

Billy Moser, an employe of Paul Reausch, a barber at 1121 Madison Beausch, a barber at 1121 Madison street, disappeared from the place of business while the proprietor was in Unclimati. When Mr. Reausch returned be found the shop closed. On opening it he discovered that the till had been tapped and a number of razors stolen. Moser, who has left the city, is thought

UNITED STATES COURT.-In the case of Alexander against the Maysville Railroad Company, the missing eight bonds of \$1,000 each were produced and fied in Court, and ordered to be de-

the case of the First National Bank of Ripley Onio, against Tuompson Niles, the Jury failed to agree and was discharged. Case continued.

Virtue, Blakely & Go. against the turned from their honey-moon tri

Trustees of the Southern Railcoad, the second amended bill was flied, setting up that the work was better performed than that stipulated in the contract,

Christopher Santiff, charged with selling siquor without a license, was dis-charged. Speacer Sesco, on a similar charge, was found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and to be imprisoned thirty days in the County Juil. Court will close its term to-day.

COUNCIL MEETING -The Committee at Ways and Means reported that they had had a conference with a similar com-mittee from the School Board, concerning the claims of the latter arising from the Hawes defaication. The School the Hawes defalcation. The School Board asked that the President of the Council execute a note for \$4.699 31, at twelve mouths, builting interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum. Proposition concurred in,

A proposition from the Directors of

the Pouna Gap Railroad was referred to the Committee on Railroads

time for paying city taxes withbut ponalty was, on motion of Mr. Kear-ney, extended until the 1st of January. The President was authorized to make arrangements, if feasible, with the Cincinnati House of Reinge to take charge of such calidren as may be sent there. from Covington, at the expense of the latter city. Acjourned.

NEWPORT. Mr. Clement. Olaaber has gone to

Columbia, S. C.

derly conduct, \$2 and costs. Lineon and Miss E. M. Speriff, Mr. Jas. Woodsides and Miss Abbie Smith.

Claims amounting to \$6,200 were appropriated by Council at their meeting last night to pay the various city em-

ployes. The "Punch and Judy Show," exhibited on the vacant lot fronting on Spark, near Believue street, was all the rage this morning.

' The festival of the Immaculate Cou-

Conception this morning. In the absence of Col. R. W. Nelson, it is said that Mr. Frank Buchanan was the handsemest man at the Ladies' Fes-tival at Odu-tellows' Hall last night.

Mr. Adam Evert, member of Council from the Fifth Ward, has been confined to his room during the past week owing to a sprained ankle, and it may be a week before he will be able to be about.

Mr. James Woodsides, one of the brayest men in the Fire Department, and Miss Abbie, the handsome daughter of the late Captain John F. Smith, were united in marriage last night at the residence of the bride's mother, on Believue street, Rev. T. S. Cowden officiating.

Among the notables present at the Tooler' Restivat last night we noticed the tail figure of His Honor Mayor Berry, the ever joyial and handsome Captain the ever joylal and handsome Captain Bill Air, the pioneer Colonel James Taylor, the venerable 'Squire Heary Buchanan, and last, but by no means least, was Ed. O'Hara, the Councilman from the Second Ward, "be gob."

Mr. Benj. A. Smoot, a brakeman of the Louisville Short Line, met with a serious accident, day before yesterday, on the Louisville Snort Line, at the tunnels near Independence. The freight train he was on had passed one tunnel, and, for-getting the other, he stood up, when he was struck on the top of the head, and his scalp litted and laid over on his face. Doctors Phythian and Dameron set his scalp and dressed the wound.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- The Committee on laying pipe on Brighton street to Harrison street made their report, which was received, and a committee appointed—Pagan, Hurton, and Shinkle see on what condition they could purchase pipe. The report of the Com-mittee on Encouragement to Manufacturers was received and adopted. The Tibbut's Band peritioned for permission to play in Odd-fellows' Hall without license. This was retused. The Board of Trustees of Water-works informed the Council that bereafter they would charge full rates to all consumers, on the ground of Maj. Hallam's opinion (already published,) and for other reasons. The report was received and fired without debate. Adjourned.

The following is of interest to our readers in this city;

NEWPORT, Dec. 8, 1878.

To the Editor of the Star; The question as to whether Ollver W.

is bound to pay, and if so, that the ble stock about the amount in convroversy be given to the Ladles' Aid Society of this city. To that end I will select an honorable business man, and Mr. Root may another, who, failing to agree, snall select a third, their enoice to be final. I have not requested to make such use of his name, but venture to say that Mr. Albert S. Berry, Mayor of this city, would be my choice as an arbitrator.

JAS B. CHADWICK.

LUDLOW, KY.

The Gity Council met last night in its The Gity Council met last night in its annual special session for the purpose of transacting all the unfinished business of the old Council previous to its dissolution. President Savage being present, also a full Board. The following city officers presented their bills, which were allowed: City Clerk, \$50; City Physician, \$50; Marshal, \$55; Deputy Marshal, \$2; Jas. Nixon, services as Judge of Election, \$2; a ter which the Judge of Election, \$2; a ter which the tally sheet of the city election of December 2, 1876, was opened by the President, and the following named gentlemen declared duly elected President of Council, Joseph A. Savage; members of Council, J. H. Birken-camp, Ed. Plummer, H. Barr and Geo. W. Waipple, who being duly sworn by His Honor, Mayor Williams, proceeded to the election of a City Clerk, Mr. J. H. Barr being the only nominee, was de-clared duly elected. The rules govern-ing the deliberations of Council for the past year were read by the President and adopted by the new board. The pe-tition of J. H. Birkencamp, praying for a license to sell spirituous, Vinous and mait liquors, at his saloon, corner of Ash and Locust streets, was unanimously granted.

HAMILTON.

Isaac R. Anderson was yesterday appointed guardian of Martha J. Dick. The Butler County Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting in the Court-house yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Anderson will deliver a lecture in the Presbyterian Caurch, next Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Soci-"Slang" will be the subject of the ety. "Si lecture.

A petition for partition was vesterday filed by Jeremian P. Kumier et al. mgainst Jesse M. Kumier et al. The property involved in this suit includes the St. Julian Hotel and other valuable

Capt, Hiram Kiine and bride have reurued from their honey-moon trip. The Kentucky Racing Association stakes, now open, will close January 1

The venerable bacholor, Major Craddock, of the Paris True Kentuckian, was in the city Wednesday.

Several persons came to us yesterday with the "news" that two barristers had collided in the Court-house. On inquiry we find that there was no turbulence at all, but that harmony existed among the

WEST COVINGTON, KY.

Look out for the Merry Companions hop New Year's Eve. That raffle at Matt, Clare's was the

most amusing affair of the Milier won the teaspot.

AN IOWA SNOW-STORM.

The Way it Snowed in that State Twenty

Years Ago. The biggest and most severe snow storm ever known in this part of the sountry, within the recollection of our oldest inhabitants, came on in 1856, twenty years ago yesterday. It extended over the greater part of Iowa, a portion of Nebraska and Dakota.

The storm prevailed for two days and two nights, during which time it was almost impossible for a person to see half way across a street, and a portion of the time the snow is represented as having come down in such solid spects CITY COURT.—Martin Redman, disor-larly conduct, \$2 and costs. MARRIAGE VENTURES. - Mr. H. J. eyes. The first day after the storm OIL CIT blew a perfect gale, drifting the snow badly and forming a crust upon it of sufficient strength to bear the weight of

a man easily enough. This region of country was quite new This region of country was quite new twenty years ago, and wild game of all kinds was very plenty. Directly after the snow storm above alluded to, the set-tiers started on the hunt after deer. The snow was deep and the crust scarcely heavy enough to bear the weight of the deer, and when pursued The lestival of the limited weight of the deer, and when pursued seption was observed with due solemmerger to the limited weight of the deer, and when pursued they sought escape in flight, and they would break through the snow crusts. and make very little progress. The only weapons the settlers used when hunting the deer at that particular time were an ax and butcher-knite-the former used in knocking the game down when overtaken, and the latter in severing the jug-ular. In this manner the settlers supplied themselves with a sufficient ular.

amount of venison to last their families for several months. Alter tue heavy storm referred to, it was fully five weeks before stages could get turough with any of the mails. L. E. Graber, brother-in-naw of Mr. John ilagy, but who at that time was a single man, had the contract for carrying mails between Sloux City and Council Bluffs, and for some days after the severe storm abated be had a hard time of getting his route opened. He took a number of yoke of cattle, and for several days used them in tramping down the huge drifts on the Missouri bottom in the vi-cinity of Sergeant Bluffs, finally suc-ceeding in making a road over which the

General lost his nat immediately on venturing out of doors, but he laughed at the fury of the storm and kept on.

There were at that time few buildings standing either on Fourth or Douglas streets, and there were not many visible landwarks for the General to tollow to serve as a guide home. It is no wonder then that, after naving traveled in the eeth of the storm for a considerable time, he found himself run to bank down near where the Chicago House now stands. The General, as a matter or course, was very cold, having suffered considerably from being out only a short

As stated, he was bareheaded, and having no gloves upon his hands, ne could not give his head that attention he might have done had his hands been well gloved. The result was that by the time the General reached home he was about exhausted, his ears and fingers were somewhat Irosted, and his head, perpendicularly, was lengthened several inches by the snow driving through

they straved instinctively toward the river. The snow had dritted badly along the bank, and many head of cattle plunged into these drifts in their effort to reach the water and wore lost, their bodies not being discovered until the break-up the following spring. Many mules were also lost in the same manner.—[Sioux City Journal.

KILLED IN A THEATER.

The Husband of Fanny Garretson Shot. About 9 o'clock on Thursday evening the audience of the Bella Union Varieties was startled by the sudden exit of the performers and the sight of an ax thrown from the auditorium to the stage. A man was seen attempting to mount the stage and almost simultaneously with this movement. Dick Brown, one of the performers, came from behind the wings and fired four shots from a revol-ver, saying: "He has followed me long The man who had thrown the

An examination was made as to the extent of his injuries, and two bullet holes were found upon his person, one noies were found upon his person, one of the projectiles having entered the right arm and the other had penetrated the right side above the hip. The wounded man, who was identified as Edward Shaughnessy, was taken to the arm store of McKinney & Phillips, where he was attended by Dr. Bevins. Subsequently he was removed to Wagner's Hotel, where restoratives were auministered by the attending physician. Sanughnessy lingered until about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when death put an end to his sufferings. Up to the time of our going to press, there had been but very little testimony addreed before the Court of Investigation; but from what we have been able to learn, some time ago Shaughnessy became some time ago Snaughnessy became acquainted with an actress known as

Fanny Garretson, who was at that time playing at Mr. McDaniePs Theater in Chevenne. Shaughnessy was employed at the Shaughnessy was employed at the time by the Union Pacific Raifrond Company, and, up to the time of his meeting Garretson, was known to be a very exemplary young man. The fire which destroyed McDaniel's Theater on the 4th day of July, 1875, closed the theatrical scaon for the time being, and Garretson went to Laramie City to fill an engagement. At that place she and Shaughnessy were legally married.

Shaughnessy were legally married. After living together some six months a rupture occurred between the twain, and diss Garretson went to the Pacific coast. She afterward returned, however, made up the quarrel, and for a short time again lived with Shaugh-nessy. She subsequently left him and started for the Black Hills. She arrived in this city about three weeks ago, in company with Dick Brown, the two having been engaged by Fom Miller to play at the Bella Union Varieties. Shortly after their arrival they were married by Mayor Farnam, and have

since fixed tygether.

It appears that Shaughnessy, erazed by the desertion of his wife, followed her to the place, and when he discovered her liason with Brown, threatened yengenuce upon the heads of both. As he he head her highly he friends he had been drinking deeply, his friends thought such threats as only the wild ravings of a brain under the influence of liquor, and heeded them not until the id results which we have chronicled had occurred. A post-mortem examina-tion snowed that the ball entered just above the right hip, passing over the pelvic bone through the intestines, rup-turing them in its transit, and burying tsell under the skin immediately over the pubic glands, from which place it was removed by the physicians.- [Black

RIVER NEWS.

The river fell 6 inches here in the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day, with 10 feet 8 inches in the channel.

[Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange.] OIL CITY, PA., Dec. 8-9:17 A. M. clear and cold. Wind south. Thermon-

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Dec. 8-10:08 A. M.—River 4 feet 9 inches and failing. Thermometer 34. Wind northwest. Weatner cloudy.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 8-10:03 A. M .- Kanawha River 4 feet 9 inches and falling. Weather calm. Thermemeter

STEAMBOAT MOVEMENTS.

The fine steamer Telegraph to-day retired from the Maysville trade, and commenced loading for Pomeroy, for which point she will leave at 5 o'clock this evening from the Wharf-boat, foot of broadway...The Wildwood, having been overhauled and thoroughly re-paired, dropped down to the Wharf-boat this morning, received a moderate start, and left for Maysville at noon. She will bereafter run regularly in the Cincinhereafter run regularly in After the heavy storm referred to, nati and Maysville trade, leaving here Sioux City was completely blocked out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from communication with any point, and at 12 M., from the Big Sandy Wharfboat, foot of Broadway. . . The superior new steamer, Calumet, commenced re-ceiving this morning for New Orleans. She will leave to morrow. Capt. Dan. Moore commands, and Mr. E. J. Anschutz has charge of the office.... The Thompson Dean left last evening for New Orleans with 400 tons freight, 35 cabin and 20 deck passengers... The popular Andy Baum, Captain H. J. Vin-ton master, Mr. M. M. Deen, clerk, will leave to-merrow for Memphis....The Fleetwood arrived this morning and will return to Huntington this afternoon ... tage could pass.

Many amusing anecdotes are related from Vevay and will leave this afternoon of our old settlers as having ocnoon for Madison and all way points.... Many amusing anecdotes are related by one of our old settlers as having occurred during that fearful blizzard. We will mention a single one. Gen. Leach, then Receiver of the United States Land Office here, started from his office, a log Cabin, standing where now stands H. D. Booge & Co.'s wholesale building, to his residence on upper Douglas street. The General lost his nationmediately on vendown, passed Virksburg vesterday... from Louisville and will return this evening... The Robert Mitchell and Vint Shinkle passed Evansville yesterday, coming up... The Salt Valley laid up yesterday at Middleport... The Mary Houston and C. B. Church, going down, passed Vicksburg yesterday.... The Andes arrived last night from Wheeling with a fair trip, including 1,707 kegs nails, 1 horse, 2 calves, 3 head cattle, and 410 horse. She reshipped 20 cattle, and 410 hogs. She resnipped 20 bris copperas, 130 boxes glassware, 9 bars and 26 bils iron, and 975 kegs nails to Louisville on the Gen. Lytle; 251 kegs nails to Vicksburg, and 200 kegs nails to Natchez on the Cammet The Mary Miller has postponed her departure for St. Louis. She will leave to-morrow. Capt. J. N. Shunk commands.

TOWBOAT MOVEMENTS.
The Rayen, Carro to Pomeroy, arrives this morning with three barges loaded with fron ore and two empty ones... The Barnard, from Pittsburg en route to St. Louis, passed down early this morn-

11115. BOAT HANDS' GOSEIP. Captain Austr Philips, an old and well-known steamboatman, and for nearly thirty years General Superintendent of the Keokuk Packet Company, died yesterday from injuries received a

THE DAILY STAR

If of flowers, furnished on the occasion of a late wedding at his family residence, having been taken to the newspapers. I now propose to settle by arbitration the question as to whether my claim against Air, Root is such that an nonerable man is bound to pay, and if so, that the mount in controversy be given to the mount in controversy be given to the land start of the suck about them, but the cattle were illy provided with shelter. They amount in controversy be given to the land start of the suck about them, but the cattle were illy provided with shelter. They amount in controversy be given to the land start of the barge. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is start on the castle with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is start of the barge. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is safety. Decrease of the start of the barge. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is safety. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is safety. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is safety. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is safety. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge, and will save all sunk there by the Lane is safety. Captain Sentz is at Red House with the D. T. Lane and empty barges, taking coal out of the barge. Captain Sentz is at Red House at the safety. Lane and empty barges, ta a trial trip to-morrow and drop down to the New Orieans Wharibout, where she will commence receiving next week for New Orieans, Captain J.D. Hegler will be her commander, and captain Sterling McIntyre her competent clark ... D. W. Kukpatrick and Ed. McLean were the Barnard's pilots from here.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Duc. 8-2 P. M. FLOUR—IS firm with fair demand. Finey brands are worth \$6 55a7 56. Family flour solis at 56a5 24. Extra is worth \$ 65a5 24, superiline \$4 75a5 25, and low grades are quoted \$5 55a 5 25. Eye flour soli at \$5 to day for No thwestern. Buckwheat flour is quoted \$5 55a 5 25. Eye flour soli at \$5 to day for No thwestern. Buckwheat flour is quoted at \$6 59a 7 25 per bri.

RYE—there is a firm market and No. 2 in elevator is neld at 77a55c per bu, and moderate

At 12.—There is a firm market and No. 3 in elevator is need at 774 ato per bu, and moderate demand. Good to grime sample is quoted 724 fee per bu, on track.

CORN—Is steady to-day, and quiet. Prime is worth 416 fee at handing and held at 454 fee on track. Shelled is quoted 476 fee per bu.

WHEAT—Continues firm, but quiet. Offerings light. Prime to choice white is beld at \$1 40 ft 5 per bu.

Good to choice red is quoted \$1 25 ft 40 per bu, and fair sample lots offered at \$1 15 ft 30 per bu. at 1115al 20 per bu.

OATS-Are dull, and offered at 30a33c for mixel, and 33a3c for white per bullor good to

rime sample.
BARLEY-The market is steady with mod-

BARLEY—The market is steady with moderate demant. Good to prime full is worth 85c asi, and choice is neld at \$1 05a1 08 per bu. Western suring is quoted 35a40c per bu for common, and 6a40c for good to prime. MESS PORK—The market is firm for prime city moss at \$16 25a18 50 per bril.

LARD—There is a fair demand for prime steam and firm at 10 c per lb. City Rettle is had at 10 c and a firm. Shoulders are quoted 55c, clear rio sides 75c, and clear sides 75c per 10. Hams sold at 9c to-day for 10 5c-lb, and range up to 10c for lighter averages.

ail packed. Sigur-cured name are quoted for Hiscope lb.

COTTON—The market is steady and quiet. Sales to-day, 6 bales. Stock, 14,139 bales. The following are the official rates: Ordinary 195c, g od ordinary 195c, bow medding 115c, midding 115c, g od midding 125c, midding fair 125c, fair 125c poel b.

WHISKY—The market is steady and quiet to the pregulation.

ress arrivals bring 25c per dozen.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are in moderate demand and freely offered at \$12.32 per bri for good to choice. Lemons are quoted 45 5a5 50 per box, and oranges 16a8 per bri. Cranberness are quoted \$8 75a9 50 per bri. and \$3a3 25 per bri. per bu.

HAY-Is in fair request for the higher grades, but inferior is not wanted. Prices steady and no material changs. No. 1 triothy is worth sizais per ton, and low grades are held at \$7.5 hope for on arrays. In structure.

eld at \$7alo per ton on arrival. In store dea

res want 22 more per ton.

HEMP-The demand is moderate, but the offerings are light, and there is a steady market at \$110a115 per ton on arrival, and \$2 more in store. Dessed hemp is worth 2025c per in. MILL FIELD-The market continues steady with moderate demand for all articles at previous prices. We quote \$8 23a0 55 for bran, \$11a13 for shipstuffs, and \$18a22 for middlings, see ton la bulk concerns. er ton, in bulk, on arrival.

MOLASSES-Prime to choice New Orleans syrup is in fair demand at 55,5600 per gallon, but common is duli at 35,850 per gallon. Sor-ghum sells at 35,850 per gallon, and moderate

Jemand.

OLLS—There is a moderate demand for prime lineed oil at 35c per gallon. We quote extra lard oil 9/202c per gallon, and refluce perceicum 26x2c per gallon.

POTATOES—Continue firm but quiet, and prime to choice in store are held at 90ca\$1 per bu, and would bring about 10c less per bu on arrival.

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POULTRY—Chickens are in moderate demand at \$233 for dressed and \$1 50a2 50 for ive per dozen. Ducks sell at \$434 per dozen dressed. Turkeys are selling at 10a11c dressed and 7a15c for live per lb.

SALI—There is a steady but quiet market for domestic at \$2c per bu and\$1 35 per bu; Turk's Island is dull at \$2a15c per bu, and Liverpool coarse is quoted \$1 15a1 25 per sack. SEED—There is a moderate demand for clover at 14a145c per lb on arrival and 15c in store. Timothy is quiet at \$1 90a2 10 per bu in store. Fiax seed is worth \$1 30a1 40 per bu.

SUGAR—Market quiet and steady. We quote store. Flax seed is worth \$1 30a1 40 per bu.
SUGAR—Market quiet and steady. We quote
8½ alde for New Orleans, 16a1 le for yellow relined, 11½ al1½ e for extra "C," 11¾ al2½ for "A"
white, 12½ al3½ for powdered and granulated,
and 11½ al3½ e for crushed per lb.
TALLOW—There is a fair demand, with
ample offerings, and we quote 5c for country
and 8½ e for city rendered per pound.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Dec. 8-2 P. M. The total receipts and shipments for the past 34 hours were as follows:

Cattle. Hogs. 236 280

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON. Dec. 8 .- Spirite turpentine

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8 -Live hogs quiet at 5 30a5 55 per 100 10s. theverage, o., Dec. 8 -- Petroleum is irong: stanpard white, 110 degrees test, sound at 230 per gallon.

Boston, D.c. 8.—Flour steady and prices re undbanged. Corn is in fair demand, Gate; 6.2 mixed, No. 2 white and No. 3 white, 45a

Oswego, Dec. 8 - Wheat: Extra white such gan, \$1 50; No. 2 Milwauker, \$1 2 corn steady at 50c. Bariey quiet: No. 1 Cau-ats, \$1 03. **UFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8 - Live hogs moderately active: Vorkers, corn fed, \$555-46; fair to good best \$5 50a5 75; heavy to good best \$5 70a6.

Boot is indebted to me in the sum of \$10 | bair to the saun and there freezing, week ago from being thrown from his starring. Des & Flour steady: Choice

Oats nominal: No. 2 white, 39c; Michigan, 15c. FIFTSECAG. Dec. 8 — West: Fair to prime Onio and Indiana red winter, 41 30al 35. Oats: very dult: Mixed Onio and Pennsylvania, 25a38c; fair mixed to prime yellow, 20a52c. Rye unchanged at 78a59c.

Milwauker. Dec 8 — Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened and closed firm: No. 1 Milwauker, 51 18; December, 31 12%; January, 51 14; No 3 Milwauker, 51 05; December, 51 12%; January, 51 14; No 3 Milwauker, 51 05; Corn steady: No. 3, 47c. Onta firmer: No. 2, 30c. Rye tower: No. 1, 63%; Barring: No. 2, 30c. Rye tower: No. 1, 63%; Barring: No. 2, 30c. Rye tower: No. 1, 63%; Barring: Milyatte. Provisions firmly held: Mess pork, 418 25a16 30. Lard: prime steam, 9.75a 8.80c.

CHICAGO, Dec 8 .- Flour quiet and unchanged

CHICAGO, Dec 8.—Flour quiet and unchanged.
Wheat steady: No. 2 spring \$1175, December, \$11835 January, \$1.985 February. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed \$455 a455 December, \$455 January. Oats \$6.305 December, \$455 January. Rys firmer: 75c cash, 7th December, Barley steady: No. 2 675 December, Pork steady: \$16 cash, \$16.295 January. Lard steady: \$19 year. Whisky quiet at \$1.06.

New Oblikans, Dec. 8.—Corn in good demand and tending upward: sales at \$5456c. Corn-meal strong and higher: sales at \$2.75. Hay: demand light and holders firm: prime hero at \$15a18; choice \$20. Suzar in fair demand: sommon to good common, \$1275c: fair to fully hir, \$7.3185c: prime to choice, \$3.385; vellow clarified, \$9.306. Molasses in good demand and a sande higher: common, \$25; full, \$3.5c: prime to choice, \$3.315. Brau in fair demand and higher: sales at 75c.

Louisville. Dec. 8.—Flour steady and un-

fair demand and higher; sales at 75c.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. S.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat steady; red. \$1 20; amber, \$1 25a; 30; white, \$1 25a; 32. Corn dull at 46c mixed, 45c, the 35a38c. Oats dull; white, 35c mixed, 35c. Hay no erately active and higher at \$1a0. Pork dull and unsettled at \$0.50. Buts meats scarce and firm at 53a62843[as; 35]. Bacon scarce and wanted at 95a94a16c. Sugar-cured hams, 16c. Larst nominal. Whesty steady and in fair demand at 12c.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 8—Petroleum: re-

heid at 10% and dull.

GREEN MEATS—Are quiet and firm. Shoulders are quoted 5% c, clear rib sides 7% c, and clear sides 7% c per lb. Hams sold at 9c to-day for 16% 19, and range up to 10c for lighter averages.

BULK MEATS—The market is stendy and quiet. Shoulders are quoted 5% afte, clear rib sides 7% afte, and clear sides 8% c per lb, all loose, for fitceen to twenty days in salt.

BACON—There is not much offering, and shoulders are quoted 7% afte, clear rib sides 1% after a quoted 7% after 10% at packed. Singar-cured hams are quoted 13a 11% open lb.

GOTTON—The market is steady and quiet. Shoulders are quoted 18a 11% open lb.

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